

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XVII, NO. 5131

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY, JULY 24, 1901.

PRICE 2 CENTS

We Claim that our Best Vermont Creamery Butter is the finest sold in Portsmouth. Our regular customers agree with us.

If YOU are not a regular customer, try it and you will be convinced that it is what we claim it to be,

The Best.

THE PRICE **24c** THE PRICE

Ames' Branch Butter Store,
35 CONGRESS ST.

Other stores:—Boston, Fitchburg, Quincy, Everett, Leominster, Attleboro, Gloucester, Clinton, Nashua, Newburyport, Woburn, Dover.

The English Serge

Summer Flannel SUITS

Decidedly the Most Comfortable and Dressiest Garments for Hot Weather

Our stock of these popular goods will appeal to your judgment both in style and price.

Henry Peyser & Son.

AUSTIN'S
DOG BREAD!

3 POUND CARTONS **21** CENTS.

AUSTIN'S PUPPY BREAD
1 POUND CARTONS, 10c.

A. P. WENDELL & CO.
2 MARKET SQUARE.

HERALD ADS GIVE BEST RESULTS

Try One And Be Convinced.

ALMOST A SERIOUS FIRE.

There came near being a serious fire in the residence of Dr. James R. May, No. 30 Middle street, late on Tuesday evening. About twenty minutes after eleven o'clock, Officers Quinn and Shannon, who were standing near the house, noticed a shoot of flame inside and ran over. Some heavy cloth tapestries hanging over a doorway on the street floor were all ablaze. The officers summoned the Chemical by a still alarm and pending its arrival busied themselves in throwing a number of pailsful of water on the fire and pulling down the tapestries and carrying them out doors. Driver Hoyt of the quick hitch, said that in a minute or two more a disastrous fire would have resulted, had not the officers spied it when they did. How the flames started could not be learned, but it is supposed that a sudden draft made a lamp stream up alongside the draperies. The doorway was singed considerably.

DIED.

GLOVER. In Kittery Point, Me., July 23d, Mrs. Annie Glover, wife of George Glover of Exeter, aged 21 years.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Carecure
BEST FOR THE BOWELS
Genuine stamped C. C. C. Never sold in bulk. Beware of the dealer who tries to sell "something just as good."

SCHLEY TO ACT.

Will Start Proceedings In Macley Matter.

Desires First An Investigation By Naval Board Of Inquiry.

Then Intends To Sue The Historian On Grounds Of Libel.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Washington Post yesterday afternoon telegraphed Admiral Schley an editorial insisting that he owed it to himself and his friends as well to begin proceedings against Mr. Macley, author of the United States Naval history, and disprove the charges made against him therein. The Post added, "Will you do this?" Today the Post received the following despatch from Admiral Schley:

GREAT NECK, LONG ISLAND, July 23. I believe the first step that should be taken is an investigation of all matters by a court, then a civil action afterward. I am prepared to take this course.

(Signed) W. S. SCHLEY.

The Post, tomorrow morning, as a result of extensive inquiry following Admiral Schley's statement, will say, in part: "Admiral Schley is to ask for an investigation at the hands of a naval board of inquiry and then sue the historian Macley for libel. His action is a sequel to the developments of the past week, when the entire country has been stirred by the publication of the unexampled abuse that was poured out upon him in the third volume of E. S. Macley's United States Naval history, in which publication Admiral Schley is said to have run away in a cowardly and is, in addition, denounced as a coward, a liar and a traitor. The Schley board of inquiry will undoubtedly be one of the most celebrated in the naval or military history of the country. The appointment of the board is expected to be made by Secretary Long, although it is within the power of the president to make the selection, if he so chose. It is hardly thought likely, however, that he will do this."

BRITISH REVERSES.

LONDON, July 24, 2:30 a. m.—The war office has received a despatch from Lord Kitchener, dated at Pretoria, July 23, which says that "the train from Cape Town, carrying 113 details and also stores, was held up, looted and burned at Sheepers on the morning of July 21st. Our casualties were three killed and eighteen wounded. French reports that Crabbe, with 300 men, was attacked in the mountains near Craddock by Kritzinger, on the 21st. The horses stampeded and an all day fight followed. Crabbe fell back on Mortimer. His loss was slight."

TO GO INTO THE COURTS.

PITTSBURG, July 23.—The combined striking forces have decided to carry the strike into the courts. It is learned tonight that Judge P. M. Smith of Wellsville, Ohio, has been retained by the district manager of the American Sheet Steel Co., to prepare papers within a few days, applying to the supreme court to restrain the strikers from crossing or molesting non-union men on the highways.

CONDITION STILL CRITICAL.

NAPLES, July 23.—Signor Crisp's condition, according to the official bulletin issued tonight, is still critical, although there are indications of improving symptoms.

BOUND FOR PORTSMOUTH.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—The Yankton has sailed from San Juan for Portsmouth, N. H. The Hannibal has also sailed from Newport for Portsmouth.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

WASHINGTON July 23.—Forecast for New England: Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday, not much change in temperature, variable winds.

BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 1; at Philadelphia.
New York 3, Brooklyn 8; at New York.
Pittsburg 9, Cincinnati 2; at Pittsburg.
St. Louis 5, Chicago 6; at St. Louis.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Milwaukee 7, Boston 9; at Milwaukee.
Chicago 10, Philadelphia 6; at Chicago.
Cleveland 9, Washington 6; forfeited.
NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
Nashua 9, Lowell 2; at Nashua.
Manchester 3, Haverhill 15; at Manchester.
Portland 12, Lewiston 11; at Portland.

MARSH DROVE A WINNER.

CLEVELAND, July 23.—Today's grand circuit race drew an immense crowd. The first event, the 2.14 trot, purse \$1500, was won by Edna Leaf. He took the last three heats of the six trotted,—best time 2:10. Avella, driven by Marsh, was drawn in the sixth heat. The second race, the 2:07 pace, purse \$1500, went to Riley B.,—best time 2:06 1-2. The 2.15 class trot, purse \$2500, was taken by Dan Patch,—best time 2:10 1-2. The King, driven by Marsh, captured the 2:07 trot, purse \$1200,—best time 2:13 1-2.

AT THE NAVY YARD.

Coal will be placed aboard the torpedo boats this week.

Forced leaves of absence have been quite numerous this month.

The government landing on the Portsmouth side is undergoing repairs.

Ship Keeper R. E. Smith has been called to Nova Scotia by the serious illness of his brother.

Janitor John Chickering has returned to his duties after a long absence occasioned by illness.

Thirty workmen employed in construction and repair were laid off on Tuesday owing to lack of money.

R. J. Boyd has been ordered from Lawler and Son's ship yard to this yard as chief draughtsman in the construction and repair department.

NAVAL ORDERS.

These naval orders have been issued: Surgeon C. F. Stokes, to the Oregon.

Surgeon P. Leach, from the Oregon to home and wait orders.

Passed Assistant Surgeon A. Farenholt, from the Oregon to home and wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander L. McGrew, from ordnance duty, Washington yard, continue other duties.

Lieutenant Commander C. C. Rogers, to Norfolk yard.

Lieut. W. J. Manion, to the Essex.

Lieut. E. P. Jessop, from the torpedo station to the Constellation.

Lieut. J. P. J. Ryan, from the torpedo station to the Constellation.

Commander J. A. Norris, from the Naval academy to duty in charge of Philippine Longitude expedition.

SOME PLACES TO CATCH IT.

A meeting of the New Hampshire board of fire underwriters has been called for Friday of this week in Concord, at which the question of increasing rates in various parts of the state will be considered.

Recent destructive fires at Colebrook and elsewhere have caused complaints, particularly from foreign companies, that the rates are too low, and it is said that because of the refusal of the board of underwriters to act in the matter some of the foreign companies have declined to pay their dues to the board.

Impaired Digestion

May not be all that is meant by dyspepsia now, but it will be if neglected.

The uneasiness after eating, its of nervous headache, soreness of the stomach, and disagreeable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is suffered to grow weak.

Dyspepsia is such a miserable disease that the tendency to it should be given early attention. This is completely overcome by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which strengthens the whole digestive system

PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

The town of South Berwick needn't feel that she must startle the nation with any more of those mysterious tragedies in order to keep up her reputation in that line. Her fame as the banner town in Maine for that sort of thing is already secure, and she will do well if she allows the remainder of her population to die peacefully in their beds.

And now arises the annual midsummer bowl of the cats which are left at home by thoughtless vacationists, to shift for themselves. It is a tough fate for them and is decidedly mean business for the householders who are concerned in it.

These hot spells have their evil effects on watches, just as well as on the tempers of humanity," said a jeweler to me, Monday. "Whenever the mercury begins to soar above the ninety mark, we can always feel sure that our watch repairing business will commence to boom. Three fourths of the watches brought in during such periods have broken mainsprings. They simply break down under the heat just as a lot of people do. What causes it? Expansion. The mainspring of a watch is one of the most delicate things made. In tense heat expands them so that they suddenly break and then, of course, the watch stops and has to be fixed."

On the sands at Long beach, York: "You say," she murmured, as she watched the moonlight flicker on the sea, "that I am an angel." "Yes," murmured Willie. She was silent for a long time. "Why so pensive?" he inquired, sulkily. "I was wondering," she said, "whether, some day when the thermometer was up in the vicinity of a hundred and three, and the ice-man had forgotten us, and the cream had soured, and you had a headache because you had been working hard all day—I was wondering whether you would call me an angel then. Don't answer right away," she added, in that cold, businesslike tone that women are learning to assume. "Take your time and think it over." And Willie felt to thinking so hard that the waves could hear him.

Here is a characteristic anecdote of former Senator Chandler that is going the rounds:

It was always noted of William F. Chandler while in the senate that he never allowed the present moment to pass when he had anything to do. The word "procrastination" was not in his lexicon. This lesson he had drilled into his early by his mother, a New England woman of sturdy conscience and character. Once, when he came home on a holiday from an academy, six miles distant, he discovered that he had left his umbrella at school. "Will you," said she, "you need not take off your hat. Go right back and fetch that umbrella." "But, mother," pleaded the lad, "that's six miles, and the teams are all moving this way now, so I shan't get a lift." "Then walk," was all the comfort he got. He trudged off recovered his umbrella, and made a philosophical application of this and other experiences in the same line to the business which filled his life at a later stage.

When buying a bonnet for your horse, be sure that you get one that will allow the animal to move its ears naturally. The horse with its ears confined in an unnatural position is a horse in misery.

The guests at the Shoals hotels stand a good chance of getting a look at the Constitution and the Columbia, before the close of the season. The New York yacht club, whose colors these two ninety footers fly, is expected to come as far as Portsmouth on its annual cruise this year, and the people at the Shoals will, in such an event, be favored with a fine view of the craft.

It has been some time since the "two little girls in blue" engaged our attention, but one little girl in red attracted the notice of a large number of susceptible youths in town on Monday afternoon, as she passed along in the shopping section. She was accompanied by a stern visaged, elderly chaperone, but this could not ward off the admiring glances directed at her by about every young man in that she met, with an eye to the charms of sweet sixteen. Hat, bodice, skirt, shoes,—all were the brightest of red, but so delightfully did it set off her fair personality that it was not at all offensive to the critic. It will be a marvel if some of the young chaps summering at the same hotel as this maiden (in Kittery or York, for she departed over the ferry,) don't fall foul

ishly in love and go back home with aching heart. By the way, our summer visitors are showing off to us a lot of stunning costumes this season. They may be seen in town about every pleasant day. But none of them can eclipse that girl in red.

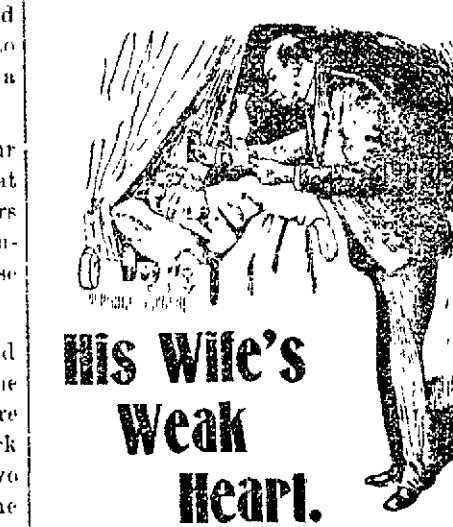
Here's a pretty good story that I saw somewhere about three farmers from Hampton, who went to Boston sight seeing, on condition that one of them was to pay the bills. The old fellow who settled had never been there before, and when it came lunch time he said: "Now let's go and get a good oyster stew." They found a well known oyster house, which served stews even in the hot weather, and three stews were ordered. After they were put on the table one of the guests, in order to have a little fun, said: "Say, John, they haven't given you any potatoes and veg abides with this stew." So the host called the waiter, and in a voice to be heard all over the room, said: "Where's the 'aters and other fixin's that go with these stews; guess I know what belongs to an oyster stew."

Every little while one reads of some accident on an electric car line, where women have been hurt by jumping from the car while it is in motion. Usually they have been startled by some little incident and with nervous thoughtfulness have leaped off and been injured, more or less seriously. Often the harmless mishap of a fine burning out has caused them to do this. These happenings ought to impress upon street car passengers the wisdom of holding to the seat in cases of this kind. Incidents of controllers blaring up and others of similar character are common to electric car travel. There is little or no danger involved, and the motorman usually has his ear in control upon the instant. The wise passenger will retain presence of mind and wait until the car stops before alighting, and it will be found that if this rule is followed, there will be much less exposure to danger than there is when everybody jumps for the outside of the car immediately.

An employee at the Appledore house, who was in town on Monday evening, told me that through all this intensely hot weather life at the Shoals has been delightful. It has been cool there, day and night, with never a suggestion of the parching conditions here on the mainland.

I am not much of an old salt, but it seems to me that it is a pretty good idea for a party of young men to take an anchor with them when setting out for a fishing trip in a sailboat. An amusing instance where the fisherman in charge of the party forgot to do this occurred here recently. And to think, too, that such a weather beaten, sea battred old sailor as "Duthey" should be the responsible one! However, he promptly put back and got an anchor and took the chaffings of his companions bravely.

On very hot evenings this summer, a



It is a singular thing that in the popular view of disease the interdependence of the several organs of the body is lost sight of. The heart, for example, is diseased and it is treated as if it were entirely separated from, and independent of, every other organ. The fallacy of this opinion is shown by the cure of heart "trouble," liver "trouble," kidney "trouble," and other so-called "troubles" effected by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Primarily the "Discovery" is a medicine for the cure of diseases of the stomach and blood. But it cures diseases of organs seemingly remote from the stomach, because these diseases have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and its associated organs of digestion and nutrition.

"I doctored with three different doctors for weak heart, but they did me no good," writes Mrs. Julia A. Wilson, of Cygnet, Wood Co., Ohio. "I was so tired and discouraged if I had had my choice to live or die I would have preferred to die. My husband heard of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and he bought a bottle. I took it and the first half seemed to help me. I took six bottles before I stopped. I am perfectly well and am cooking for six boarders. It has been a Godsend to me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

large number of men have been in the habit of sitting on the granite curbing around the grass plots that flank the post office building, sometimes remaining there until a late hour. They were not there on Tuesday evening, for the reason that orders had been issued against the practice. I understand that the reason for this step is the mutilation of the stone by some of the loiterers.

The popularity of the city bath house at the foot of Gates street by no means ceases with the coming of night. I know several young men who often go down there for a cooling plunge as late as midnight or one o'clock in the morning. Then they turn to their beds in fine trim for a refreshing sleep.

The Haverhill Gazette tells a good story about a well known bicyclist of that city, which appears in Portsmouth. He came to this his wheel last Sunday, registered at one of our leading hotels (just which the Gazette does not state,) and prepared for dinner. Just as he was about to enter the dining room, he was touched lightly on the shoulder by one of the clerks, who asked him if he was going into the dining hall. He answered in the affirmative, and he was then politely told that sweaters were not allowed in the room. The waiter volunteered to lend him a shirt waist and collar, which he donned, and then proceeded to the hall, where he enjoyed his meal. Hereafter this well known bicyclist will follow the styles more closely and his friends are anxiously awaiting his next venture to an out of town resort to get a glimpse of his wearing apparel. After returning the shirt waist to the clerk, he again donned his sweater and went home.

I have become acquainted with many smart cats, in my time, but none of the lot has ever shown any more cleverness than "Tar," the intelligent feline that is so prominently identified with Ham's cafe. "Tar" will stand up in the floor and box two or three rounds with you, and do other unique things which stamp him as a cat of ordinary originality. He has all the regular patrons down line, and it doesn't take a great stretch of the imagination to fancy that he even knows their names. "Tar" is certainly all right. Every body on close terms with him sincerely hopes he will attain a good old age.

In the police station, on Tuesday night, I saw a bottle of sour beer, which was found in the possession of the gang of sent drinkers rounded up on Tuesday. No respectable dog would sniff of it more than once, much less think of tasting any. How a human being can ever down such disgusting stuff, is certainly cause for wonderment.

Are the hardy gudies thinning out? They must be. Only two came around to knock me out of one or two hours' sleep, on Tuesday morning, whereas it had previously been a pretty cold day when at least five didn't give the neighborhood a call, to rack the nerves of a few of us who have to do our slumbering in the daytime.

MAN ABOUT TOWN.

FOND OF A GOOD HORSE.

Edward Bellows, pay director of the Portsmouth navy yard, is very fond of a good horse, and is breeding on a small scale. He has four at the Dover track, all sired by Quartermaster, 2:21 1-4, and out of a mare by Belmont Eagle, 2:27; second dam, the famous old brood mare Kitty Lambert. One is the 6 year old black mare Margaret Anglin; another a 5 year old bay mare Nethersole, and a 2 year bay colt, all very good looking, well finished and show speed, although they have had very little work. Mr. Bellows owns a stock farm at Walpole. He is from the navy this year, and intends to devote more time to the breeding of trotters. Mr. Bellows at one time owned Kitty Lambert and drove her on the road. It was while he owned her that he bred her to Belmont Eagle and raised this mare that is two dam of the above mentioned foals. This mare now has a nice foal at foot by Idolita (3) 2:12, and has been bred back to him. Mr. Bellows sold Kitty Lambert to Messrs. Bunde & White, Danbury, Ct. She is now the dam of five in the lot, with records from 2:11-4 to 2:28—Concord Monitor.

ELEVEN DRUNKS.

The police station held eleven drunks on Tuesday night. Nine of them were sent to the station for intoxication. Another of the eleven was a local man and was found on Philbrick's wharf, Tuesday evening.

Granite State
Fire Insurance Company
 of Portsmouth, N. H.
Paid-Up Capital, \$200,000.

OFFICERS:
 President, FRANK JONES;
 Vice-President, JOHN W. SANBORN,
 Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARD;
 Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY;
 Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM;
 Executive Committee, FRANK JONES,
 JOHN W. SANBORN, JUSTIN V.
 HANSCOM, ALBERT WALLACE,
 and E. H. WINCHESTER.

We Are Now Receiving Two
Cargos of
PORTLAND CEMENT
 AND THE
HOPKINS CEMENT

The only lot of fresh cement in the city

We have the largest stock
and constant shipments en-
sure the newest cements.

J. A. & A. W. WALKER
187 MARKET ST.
Buy Now!

We just received a new lot of
 Buggies of all descriptions, Milk Wag-
 ons, Steam Laundry Wagons, Horse
 Wagons and Stanhope Carriages.

Also a large line of New and Second-Hand
 Carriages, Single and Double, Heavy
 and Light, and I will sell them
 at Very Low Prices.

Just drop around and look them, if
 you want to buy.

THOMAS McCUE,
 Stone Stable, -- Fleet Street

ONLY FIRST-CLASS
Upholstery and Mattress Work

P. A. Robbins, - - - 49 Islington St.

Send me a postal and I will call and make
 estimates.

WANTED—ONE MILLION ACRES OF
 Kansas Land. Cash buyers. Highest
 references. Write at once to PERKINS & CO.,
 Lawrence, Mass.

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 Instructions. R. L. Reinwald, Bandmaster
 U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court Street. Rehearsal
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 REMEDY CO., Chicago or New York.

Don't TOBACCO SPIT
 and SMOKE
 Your Life away!

You can be cured of any form of tobacco using
 easily, be made well, strong, magnetic, full of
 new life and vigor by taking **NO-TO-BAC**,
 that makes weak men strong. Many
 cured in ten days. Over 500,000
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STANTAL-MIDY
 These tiny Capsules are superior
 to Balsam of Copaiba.
 Cubes or Injections and
CURE IN 48 HOURS MIDY
 the same diseases with-
 out inconvenience.
 Sold by all Druggists.

STANDARD BRAND.
Newark cement

400 Barrels of the above Cement Jan.
 Landed.

THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT

Has been on the market for the past fifty
 years. It has been used on the

Principal Government and Other
 Public Works.

And has received the commendation of Eng-
 ineers, Architects and Consumers generally.
 Persons wanting cement should not be
 misled. Obtain the best.

FOR SALE BY
JOHN B. BROUGHTON

Mexico's Mountains.
 The chief drawback to climbing
 mountains in Mexico is the scarcity of
 springs as compared with the Swiss
 mountains, in which they abound.

Honey and Wax.
 Honey will turn to wax if left un-
 touched for some time.

RELIGION.

Creeds change.
 All outward forms
 Recruit themselves.
 Sacred groves, temples and churches
 Rise and rot and fall.
 Races and nations
 And the various tongues of men
 Come and go and are
 Recorded, numbered
 And forgotten in the repetition
 And the drift
 Of many ages.
 All outward circumstances
 May be different,
 But there lives no man—
 Nor ever lived one—
 Who, in the absence of his heart
 Feeling his need,
 Has not cried out
 Some shaping prayer
 To the unchanging God.
 —Paul Kester in McClure's Magazine.

A Very Natural
Mistake

A New England Village
 Story.

By MARY BOLTON PECK.

Copyright, 1901, by Mary Bolton Peck.

Miss Deborah Markham stood at her
 kitchen sink one morning washing a
 bottle. It was one that had held an
 acid preparation for removing fruit
 stains. Almost any other woman would
 have thrown it on the ash pile as soon
 as it was emptied, but to Miss Deborah
 the natural thing was to clean it and
 store it away on a shelf in her wood
 shed cupboard with an army of other
 bottles, large and small.

No article ever seemed to Miss Mark-
 ham to have outlived its usefulness; there
 was always a possibility that "it
 might come in handy some time," and
 it was treasured for the expected need.
 The ell of the great white house on the
 main street of East Elmore which had
 come into the possession of Miss Debo-
 rah at the death of her father more
 than 20 years ago was a veritable junk
 shop, but it differed in one essential
 from ordinary repositories of wornout
 and worthless odds and ends. Miss De-
 borah's storerooms were scrupulously
 clean and well ordered; they furnished
 no retreat for moths or cobwebs, and
 the floors and windows compared fa-
 vorably with any kitchen in the vil-
 lage in their freedom from dust.

People might by turns feel amused
 and exasperated by Miss Deborah's ex-
 aggerated love of economy, but their
 comments upon her always ended with,
 "After all, she's a dreadful good hearted
 there's nobody in the whole town more
 ready to lend a hand than Deborah
 Markham and if she takes any comfort
 in being so saving that's her own af-
 fair. She can afford to be overparticu-
 lar." For she had the finest house and
 the largest income in East Elmore.

"It would be a pity not to keep this
 bottle," she commented, holding it
 against the light. "It's such a conven-
 ient size and the glass is so clear. I
 wonder what sort of glue that label
 was stuck on with; after all the hot
 water it's been in it hasn't started a
 mite. I've a good mind not to scrape it
 off, but keep the bottle just as it is.
 Like as not I shall want a bottle some-
 time for holding poison, and then this
 one will be all labeled and ready."

Not long afterward Miss Deborah de-
 cided that she must have the advice of
 the village doctor. All summer she
 had been tormented by nervous head-
 aches and sleepless nights. She had
 doctored herself and had tried one kind
 of diet after another without relief, and
 her one servant, an old woman who
 had been kitchenmaid in the house
 since the days when Miss Deborah had
 been little Debby Markham, had ex-
 perimented upon her mistress with all
 the potent mixtures she knew how to
 compound, but she, too, had failed to
 work a cure.

Accordingly Dr. Bascom was sum-
 moned. The result of this professional
 visit was a slip of paper that Miss
 Deborah twisted between her fingers as
 she watched the doctor climb into his
 high buggy before her gate. She no-
 ticed that Mrs. Prescott also was
 watching from her side piazza, where
 she sat sewing, and the shutters in one
 window of Mrs. Treadway's vanilla
 parlor were rolled open, a sure indica-
 tion that the lady herself was sitting
 behind them.

"The neighbors will be running in to
 see what is the matter over here, so I
 shall have to send Hannah to the drug
 store for the medicine," thought Miss
 Deborah, realizing that for a few hours
 she was to be the most interesting per-
 son in the village. Her prediction was
 a true one. Within half an hour both
 Mrs. Treadway and Mrs. Prescott were
 established in comfortable chairs in her
 sitting room making anxious in-
 quiries about her health and going
 over the last bits of neighborhood gos-
 sip. Other ladies followed them, for
 the doctor's team hitched before the
 house had advertised to every one the
 fact that either Miss Deborah or Han-
 nah was ill, and the last caller did
 not leave until Hannah's clatter over
 the tea table informed them that the
 old woman considered it time they
 were well out of the way and her mis-
 tress at supper.

It was after sunset when she found
 herself at liberty to prepare the medi-
 cine for use. Dr. Bascom had informed
 her that it was a preparation of
 bromide which would come in the form
 of a white powder, and would require
 solution. "To be dissolved in eight
 ounces of water," she read on the slip
 of instructions.

"Then the first thing I want is an
 eight ounce bottle," she thought, "and
 that ought to be very easy to find in
 the shed cupboard."

The twilight was almost darkness in
 the shed, but she did not take a light,
 and her hands groped about among the
 bottles in search of one that the sense
 of touch should tell her was of the re-
 quired size. In the very front row she

MINERAL WAX MINES.

Where Miners Are Sometimes En-
 tombed and Sealed Up Alive.

As files are preserved in amber, so
 men who mine for ozocerite or mineral
 wax sometimes are overwhelmed in the
 soft mass forced out by the enor-
 mous pressure of the confined gases
 and are imbedded and sealed up alive
 in the sticky stuff, to be uncovered,
 perhaps, only in the lapse of ages, as
 new and interesting fossils, unless
 their comrades, with infinite labor, re-
 scue their bodies.

Ozocerite is found in Canada and
 Mexico, as well as in Austria-Hungary,
 Russia, Roumania, Egypt and Algeria,
 usually in connection with rock salt
 and coal, but so far it has not been dis-
 covered anywhere in sufficient quan-
 tities to pay for the mining except in the
 district of Boryslaw, in the Austrian
 province of Galicia, and to a limited
 extent at Tebelekkan, an island on the
 west coast of the Caspian sea.

America imports an inconsiderable
 quantity of crude ozocerite, only about
 11 tons of the 6,000 exported yearly
 from Austria, but when refined and
 made into ceresin the product enters
 this country in the form of telegraphic
 cable wax, shoe polish and wax candles.
 In the latter manufacture it is mixed
 with beeswax, which not only in-
 creases the fusibility of the beeswax,
 but also makes the candles much whiter.
 Ceresin also is employed in the man-
 ufacture of photographic cylin-
 ders, in modeling, in galvano-plastic
 painting, in making shoemakers' wax
 and paraffin and in many other ways.

Mineral wax never is found pure, and
 such of the crude material as is intend-
 ed for export is freed from earth, small
 stones, etc., near the mines. It is put
 into tanks, which are heated either by
 a direct fire or by steam. In the former
 case the furnace is so arranged that
 the flames strike the sides as well as
 the bottom of the tank, for otherwise
 the wax overheats, causing partial dis-
 tillation.

At all the larger works in Boryslaw
 steam is used now for this process. In
 the beginning the steam must have the
 degree of heat necessary to melt the
 wax. Subsequently only sufficient heat
 need be maintained to keep the mass
 in a liquid state. This is continued un-
 til all earthy and other foreign matter
 has settled to the bottom. The wax is
 decanted into iron congealing vessels
 having the form of a truncated cone.
 These vessels are whitewashed on the
 inside to prevent the adhesion of the
 congealed blocks of wax. The blocks
 obtained are from 15 to 25 inches high,
 have a diameter of from 30 to 36 inches
 and weigh from 650 to 850 pounds.

By far the larger portion of the raw
 ozocerite used in Austria is manufac-
 tured into ceresin, there being in that
 country about 20 refineries. It is doubt-
 ful if the processes employed by any
 two of them are identical. In most of
 the refining works the wax is mixed with
 from 6 to 10 per cent of sulphuric acid,
 heated and filtered through bone, char-
 coal or opodium. This colors it light
 yellow. It is treated again with the
 sulphuric acid and finally with caustic
 soda until every particle of the acid is
 eliminated. Fairly successful experi-
 ments have also been made to avoid
 the use of sulphuric acid and to substi-
 tute benzole, in which case the dissolv-
 ent is eliminated by distillation.

In the filtering process coal of the
 size of small grain is placed between
 two sieves, which are inserted in each
 filter. Several filters are placed to-
 gether in a frame and sufficiently heat-
 ed by direct steam to keep the wax in
 a liquid state. Whenever the coal has
 lost its efficacy as a blanching agent it
 can, by proper treatment, be rendered
 fit again for use.

After the mass has been blanched
 sufficiently it is decanted into funnels
 provided with paper filters and having
 also a contrivance for being heated
 during the filtering process.

THE REVIEWER.

There has not been a death from yellow
 fever in Cuba this year. That is a
 sort of independence to which the Cu-
 bans are unused.—St. Louis Republic.

The intention of Postmaster General
 Smith to check the use of the mails
 illegally for private advantage will
 probably entirely wipe out the deficit.—
 New York Times.

The inventor of an impenetrable form
 of armor plate meets with frequent dis-
 couragement, but he is still several laps
 ahead of the seeker after a lawyer
 proof will.—Washington Star.

The brewers paid \$70,000,000 of the
 war tax, nearly one-third. This gives
 a pretty fair idea of the profit there is
 in the brewing business where there
 is no war on.—Atlanta Journal.

A number of the churches are closing
 for the summer, but it has been ob-
 served that it is never too hot for satan
 to do business right along at the old
 stand, but it is probable that he is
 more accustomed to heat.—Boston Her-
 ald.

One of the silliest jokes, as events
 prove, is that of a swimmer crying for
 help in pretended need. Already this
 insensate form of humor has cost sev-
 eral lives, possible rescuers believing
 the appeal to be merely some of the
 customary "fooling."—Baltimore Ameri-
 can.

TROTTERS AND PACERS.

Walter F. 2:19 1/4, by Byerly Abdallah,
 in the first new 2:20 pacer for 1901.

George H. Ketcham is quoted as pre-
 dicting a mile in 2:02 for Ceresus this
 year.

Hetty G. 2:05 1/4 (pacing), has been
 sent a mile this season in 2:15 without
 hobbles.

Mattie W., a trotter without a record,
 by Baron Pacey, is credited with miles
 in 2:15 at Pittsburg.

George Leavitt's 2-year-old Todd is
 said to have shown a mile at Readville
 in 2:24 1/4, last half in 1:09 1/4.

Effie Powers, 2:08 1/4 (pacing), has been
 raced 386 heats, winning 159 in stand-
 ard time and 117 in 2:15 or better.

It is reported that Eddy Lockwood at
 Louisville drove Phoebe, 2:12 1/4, by
 Onward, a mile in 2:10, last half in
 1:04, which beats all trials of the sea-
 son to date.

The first performance in the 2:10 trot
 to lower a record this season is Lottie
 Smart, ch. m. (pacer), by Roswell. At
 Denver, June 29, she reduced her mark
 of 2:09 to 2:08.—Turk, Field and Farm.

FOWLS AND THEIR FRUIT.

Broken eggs in the nests often start
 the hens to eating eggs.

The best plan of stopping feather
 eating is to kill the guilty one at once.

When there is a heavy dew, young
 chickens should be kept from wander-
 ing.

A good dust bath is essential for
 fowls. It cleanses the feathers and
 skin from vermin and impurities and
 promotes the cuticular or skin secre-
 tions.

The Langshans can hardly be ex-
 celled as a table fowl. The flesh is
 close grained and tender, dresses white,
 and the body is full, compact and nice
 looking. The plumage, form and cur-
 riage are simply magnificent.

Generally all the young ducks that
 can be put into marketable condition
 should be sold now, as better prices can
 be secured now than later. The later
 hatched ones may be kept for layers
 and breeders or to be marketed about
 the holidays.

TOWN TOPICS.

St. Louis has selected a site for its
 World's fair. The rest is easy.—Chica-
 go Tribune.

The city of Washington now has
 80,000 trees within its limits, and the
 work of planting is going on in a sys-
 tematic manner that should be copied
 by other American cities.—Denver Re-
 publican.

The New York taxpayers have a per-
 fect right to complain of the judges
 who receive \$17,500 per annum and
 who take vacations of three months'
 duration when their dockets are two
 years in arrears. Justice, like charity,
 should have its inception near home.—
 Philadelphia Times.

PORTSMOUTH CITIZENS SHOULD WEIGH
Well This Evidence.

Proof of merit lies in the evidence.
 Convincing evidence in Portsmouth
 is not the testimony of strangers;
 But the endorsement of Portsmouth
 people.
 That's the kind of proof given here,
 The statement of a Portsmouth citi-
 zen.

Mr. William R. Weston of No. 1 Wood-
 bury avenue, says:—"For a year or
 more I had kidney trouble, sometimes
 attacking me more severely than others.
 In every instance I had more or less dis-
 zines, backache, soreness over the kid-
 neys, pains shooting up between the
 shoulders or down the thighs and too
 frequent action of the kidney secretion.
 I read about Doan's Kidney Pills and I
 got a box at Putnam's pharmacy in the
 Franklin block. Well, they went right
 to the spot at once. I never got any-
 thing to approach them. I can honestly
 recommend Doan's Kidney Pills."

For sale by all dealers; price 50 cents.
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 Remember the name—Doan's—and
 take no substitute.

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 filler, Sumatra wrapper and strictly
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Everything to be found in a
 First Class Kitchen Furnish-
 ing Store, such as Fire-
 (both grades), Enamelled
 Ware (both grades), Nickel
 Ware, Wooden Ware, Cut-
 lery, Lamps, Oil Heaters,
 Carpet Sweepers, Washing
 Machines, Wringers, Cuke
 Closets, Lunch Boxes, etc.

Many useful articles will be
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 10c counters.

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